

Health and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood. Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot re-tain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is a duty women owe to themselves. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful

menstruation, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melan-choly, "all gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hope-lessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removes such troubles.

# Case of this Prominent Chicago Woman Should Give Everyone Confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- It affords me great pleasure, indeed, to add my testimonial to the great number who are today praising Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Three years ago I broke down from ex-cessive physical and mental strain. I was unable to secure proper rest, also lost my appetite, and I became so nervous and irritable too that my friends trembled, and I was unable to attend to my work. Our physician pre-seribed for me, but as I did not seem to improve. I was advised to go away. I could neither spare the time nor money, and was very much worried when, fortunately, one of my club friends called. She told me how she had been cured of ovarian troubles, and how like my symp-toms were to hers, seven bottles of your medicine cured toms were to hers, seven bottles of your medicine cured her, and she insisted that I take some.

"I did so, and am glad that I followed her advice. Within six weeks I was a different woman, strong and robust in health, and have

woman, strong and robust in health, and have been so ever since. "A number of my friends who have been troubled with ailments peculiar to our sex have taken your compound, and have also been greatly benefited." — Miss ELIZABETH DALEY, President of the St. Ruth's Court, Order of For-

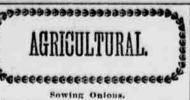
What is left for the women of America, after reading such letters as we publish, but to believe. Don't some of you who are sick and miserable feel how wicked you are to remain so, making life a burden for yourself and your friends, when a cure is easily and inexpensively obtained? Don't you think it would pay to drop some of your old prejudices and "Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is better than all the doctors for cures?" Surely the experience of hundreds of thousands of women, whom the Compound has cured, should convince all women should convince all women.

Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that these cures of thousands of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want — a cure. Moral — stick to the medicine that you know is the Best. Write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

\$5000 FOR FEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original lotter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove its absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Finithem Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.





Sow from four to six pounds per acre Four pounds per acre is plenty providing the seed is good, the seed bed good, and maggots not numerous. Sow eighteen seeds to the foot, if the seed is good, which, in rows about sixteen inches apart, makes about five pounds per acre. Sow with any good gardenseed sower, first regulating to sow as desired.

How a Hen Feedly, Observe how the hens feed when

out on the range. It is first a blade of grass or a leaf clover, then a short chase for a grasshopper or cricket. She now discovers a soft spot in the soil which she now believes worth investigating, and sets to work with pruning which is to accomplish this rethe mining tools nature has given her with a view of finding out if it is "pay dirt." A fuzzy weed head is in her path and she stops to shatter down a few of the ripened seeds. She is drawn tway from this repast by another trasshopper, which springs down in front of her and jumps away again

just in time to save himself from the dash which she has made at him. In place of the grasshopper which she didn't get she nips another clover leaf or blade of grass. Thus the hen feeds a little at a time and consuming hours in obtaining a full meal. It seems that people who see this every day might know that throwing down a measure of shelled corn on a bare spot is not the way to feed the hens. And those who do this receive conclusive

Grower.

made the statement that a crop of oats is the next thing to a fire in an orchard. This feeling was forced upon me by the many injurious results I had seen in the orchards of others (but never in my own), and I have seen no reason

orchards of any age, While the trees high, leaving too many branches and are young and a large part of the those too close together. He who would ground is not permented by their prune aright must be able to foresee roots, hence is not needed for their what the tree in all probability will be use, it is both reasonable and wise to at bearing age if left to grow naturutilize that part of it with temporary ally. He can then determine what and props. But these crops should be such when and how to prune to produce the when and how to prune to produce the

I would prefer the tree when set to be cut back in centre stem to about three feet high, with three branches, the lowest about eighteen or twenty thing that requires frequent stirring inches from the ground, the other two

with the first about an equal distance But onts are the worst of all the apart, making what is as essential to a tree as to an individual-a well-baianced head.

The second year there will be numerous sprouts to remove from the

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are among the most greedy in "this respect. Anyone who has farmed very much knows how an eat crop leaves the ground. And then, it grows so late in the season. It is after vyo and wheat are in the shock, and sometimes stacked and threshed, that the eat prop is cut. Whatever may be done or not done with the orchard soil do and bricks about the barrels to pre-Deckle Edges on Books, vent rolling, and boxes to keep var-There are people of taste, according mints from burrowing underneath the edge. Place ashes and a little hayseed

to a correspondent in Argonaut, whe in bottom of coops, and change and still remain as strongly antipathetic to clean often, sprinkling with kerosene. deckle edges in fine bound books as they do to deckle edges in tall collars. Give all the air you can without ex-They are continually putting the ques-After the first twenty-four hours tion to booksellers, "Why'don't pubfeed four times each day while young. lishers finsh books while they are about After a week or ten days feed cracked and not leave them all ragged? and whole corn. Fresh water should And the booksellers are continually say always be kept accessible to the chicks. And the bookseliers are continually say-ing in weary voices—or perhaps con-descendingly—"it's the style." These anti-deckle edge people have, however, at least one able champion. A New York paper says roundly that rough edges in bound books are a nuisance, and it defends its characterization with some correspondence. Never let out during stormy days of early wet mornings, when they are small. When the time comes to weap the chicks, leave it to the mother .-James A. Patterson, in New England some cogency. Originally the edges o books were left rough, so that if re books were felt rough, so that it re-bound the leaves might be trimmed without making the page margin too narrow. In France, practically all books are issued in paper covers and rough edges, and the purchaser is sup-posed to have them bound according to be individual to the Jacobian second For Southern Illinois I would prune an apple orchard to make low hends Low, open, spreading heads are my ideal, but there are some varieties which cannot be thus trained. The to his individual taste. In such a case the rough edges and wide margins are necessary and proper. But are they so suit should begin with the setting of the tree and should be annually attendnecessary and proper. But are they so where, as in this country, books are issued in permanent binding and are very rarely rebound? A rough edge is certainly a dust-catcher, as everybody knows who handles such books. To cut the pages requires a certain amount of labor, which, in large libraries, can ill be spared. If the rough edge is to make the reader think the paper is hand-made, then it is in most cases a deliberate misrepresentation. However, ed to thereafter. The first pruning is the most important. Many crehardists

deliberate misrepresentation. However the publishers probably know their business, and are convinced that the gen-erality of people want their fine books with rough edges. And until the ma-jority of book-buyers cease to clamor for deckle edges, deckle edges we shall probably have.

## Strange Wedding Gifts.

Not infrequently wedding gifts are the outcome of jealousy, spleen or malice. A well-known author received on his marriage from a rival man of letters a scrap-book containing a collec-tion of all the adverse criticisms his works had ever received; while a pop-ular artist was on a similar occasion presented with a set of elementary works upon self-instruction in drawing and painting. Unusually vexatious wa the gift received from his neighbors by an infirm octogenarian who had wed i pleasure-loving woman more than fifty years his junior. It took the form of a large brass cage, "intended"—so ran the subscriber's note—"to restrain the wayward flights of a giddy young wife vho had married a decreph old fool for is money.

bearable as she has made ours, you will not besitate to put the accompanying

riage with my daughter," wrote a physi-cian to his prospective son-in-law, "conditionally on your accepting as a wordifing present—her mother. As a wife, she has not been a success; as a mother-in-law she is at least problematical. At all events, I can endure her temper no longer, and as she expresses a wish to live with her daughter I am sending her along by the next train." In due course the lady arrived, and has hard the course the lady arrived. lived with the young wife ever since,

P. T. Barnum was a great practical loker. On one occasion he notified the dealer from whom he bought a large amount of supplies that half the pepper he sent him was peas. The dealer m-dignantly denied the charge, and quite a warm correspondence followed, it be-ing finally ended by Barnum, who in-quired whether half the letters in the word "pepper" were not p's.

FITS permanently cured, No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Cr.

# **REGISTER OF THE U. S. TREASURY** USES PE-RU-NA FOR SUMMER CATARRH.

# Summer Catarrh Affilicts Men and Women.

HON. JUDSON W. LYONS, Register of the United States Treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says: "I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhat affections of spring and summer, and these who suffer from depression from the heat of the summer will find no remedy the equal of Peruan "-Judson W. Lyons.

No man is better known in the financial world than dud-son W. Lyons, formerly of An-gusta, Ga. His name on every piece of money of recent date makes his signature one of the most familiar ones in the Uni-ted States.

Two Interesting Letters From Thankful Women. Miss Camilla Chartier, 5 West Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.,

Lexington St., Baltimore, Md., writes: "Late suppers gradually af-fected my digestion and made interaction of the suppersection of the fermine interactive dynamics of the which were prescribed by di-ferent physicians, but still con-tinued to suffer. But the trial of one bottle of Perima con-vinced me that it would rid-me of this trouble, so I con-tinued taking it for several weeks and I was mexcellent bealth, having gained ten pounds."-Miss Cancilla Charter. Summer Catarrh.

The Intsband of a lady whose great beauty was discounted by her sharp tongue, found among his welding pres-ents a scold's bridle or branks—a gift from his wife's sisters, with the hope that "if Kate makes your life as un-bearbile as the her made and a mail

offering to its original use." "I willingly countenance your mar-



timed taking it for several very good and strong. I thank yet so much for Peruna. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh, and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh and I consider it a household (lessang. I shall recommend it to all suffering with the effects of catarrh president to summer Perna suffering to the see to and would rise to a suffering to the people as and strong the head to be that the see of the suffering to the people as a quick's ster suffering to give you his valuable advice trait. Keen it in the Klicker





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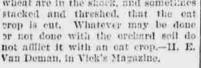
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small grains for orchards, because they not only draw largely on the fertility of the soil but require a very great quantity of moisture. There are great differences between crops in the amount of water necessary to pass through them to the air from the soil in the course of growth. Oats

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to change or modify the statement. All the small grains are injurious to

spring and early summer. Corn is not a bad crop, if not planted too close

to the trees. Potatoes, sweet potatoes, peanuts, cotton, melons or almost anyof the soil will do.

proof that there is something wrong with their feeding during the time of year when the hen has no choice of food, but must live on what is given her by the owner .-- Green's Fruit No Oats in Orchards. It has been many years since I first

GUARANTEED CURE for all bowel troubles, appendicitis, billousness, bad breath, bad biood, wind on the stornach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pains after eating, liver trouble, sallow skin and disziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are site. Constitution wills more people than all other diseases together. It starts chronic ailments and long years of suffering. No matter what alls you, start taking CASCARETS today, for you will never get well and stay well until you get your bowels right. Take our advice, start with Cascarets today under absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. The genuine tablet stamped C CC. Never sold in bulk. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. 302

### Names.

"Here in America," said a Philadel-phia artist, who has traveled exten-Jacques, according to the pronunciation of the native who uses the term. I spent one winter in Havana, where I found that the Cubans apply the name spent one winter in Havana, where I found that the Cubans apply the name Charlie to all Americans and English-men. In Mexico if a mai's name is not known he is called Pedro. In our own Southern States I have noticed that the colored waiters in the hotels are invar-iably called George.

Carriage Exercise as Mourner. At a funeral in Glasgow a gentleman found himself opposite a pale-faced man phia artist, who has traveled exten-sively, "we call a boy Johnnie, if we don't know what his name is. It's curi-tous to note the variations of this cus-tom. In the far West the name is shortened to Jack, and it is applied to any stranger indiscriminately. On the other hand me call a Chinaman John any stranger indiscriminately. On the other hand, we call a Chinaman John. When I was studying in Paris, I was impressed by the fact that to the Pari-sian every foreigner is either Jack or said the other, "I am in no way conin the negative. Pressing the question nected with him." "Only a friend?" insinuated the gentleman. "No," was again

**GRIPPE HURT KIDNEYS**.

The Ingering results of La Grippe remain with the kidneys for a long time. They suffer from over exertion and the heavy drugs of Grippe medi-cines. Doan's Kidney Pills overcome this condition.

AUBORA, NEW MEXICO. — I received the free sample of Doan's Kidney Pills which I ordered for a girl nine years old that was suffering with bed wetting, and she improved very fast. The pills acted directly on the bladder in her case and stopped the trouble. J. C. LUCERO.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH. — My husband received the sample of Donn's Kidney Pills and has taken two more boxes and feels like a new man. He is a fireman on the Grand Trunk R. R., and the work is hard on the kidneys. Mrs. GEO. GIFFORD.

<sup>ha</sup> PLINY, W. VA. — The free trial of Poan's Kidney Pills acted so well with ne, I wrote Hooff, the druggist, at Point Picasant, to send me three boxes, with the result I have gained in weight, as well as entirely rid of my kidney irouble. My water had become very affensive and con-tained a whito sediment and cloudy. I would have to get up six and seven times during the night, and then the volding would dribble and jauso frequent at-tempts, but, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills, they have regulated all that, and I cannot a too much & JAS. A. LANBAN

Aching backs are eased. Hip, back, and loin pains overcome. Swelling of the limbs and dropsy signs vanish. They correct urine with brick dust sediment, high colored, pain in passing, drib-

bling, frequency, bcd wetting. Doan's Kidney Pills remove calculi and gravel. Relieve heart palpitation, sleepleasness, headache, nervousness, dizziness.



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A Lamb Creep. When the lambs get about two or three weeks of age, they will begin

trunk and some perhaps from the three to pick at the hay and grain. They Interal branches. Also cut back the centre stem about one-half the first will soon want to be eating themselves. year's growth. If the tree when ready To have them do their best they must to set is forked or is not branched so as have a separate place from the ewes to eat, where they can go at will when to admit of pruning, as indicated, it is best to prune to a single stem and dethey feel hungry-what is termed a velop the proper head the second year. lamb creep, extending across one end All subsequent annual prunings should of the barn where there is an abundbe a continuation of the first and secance of sunlight. In here put flat-botond year's work in developing the type tomed troughs extending the whole of tree selected. Water sprouts, dead length of the apartment, with a board or broken limbs and limbs that bind or extending along the troughs, six inches rub should be removed.

above the sides, to prevent the lambs from getting their fect into it, as a The unskilled tree pruner frequently lamb is very dainty about having his unbalances the tree by cutting too much from one side. The mistake is food clean. In here give them crushed also frequently made, in the effort to oats, wheat bran, corn meal ground

coarsely, and oil meal in the same proportion as I advised for the ewes. After they have learned to eat well, inwease the feed until they have all they will eat. If any feed is over, clean it out each morning and feed it to the ewes. as the troughs must be kept clean in order to have them relish their food. Lambs that are made perfectly happy and contented (as it is the happy lambs that grow and put on flesh), being fed in this manner will be roady for market at eight or ten weeks of age, weigh-

ing from thirty to forty pounds on Figi more, and will bring more net profit for the feed consumed than at any other age. But if the lamb is going to open the head, of cutting out too much

fruiting wood, the short fruit spurs spend his life on the farm, instead of that cover the body and larger limbs. going to the butcher's block, I would These may be thinned, but should not recommend a different grain ration. be all cut from the centre of the tree I would feed but little corn meal, if as is sometimes done.

any, keep his frame growing, give This is, as I believe, training up au plenty of outdoor exercise, and let him apple tree the way it should grow, but develop naturally; then he will have it frequently happens that an orchard more stamina when he grows to be a has been neglected and, like some per sheep .- American Cultivator. sous, just allowed to grow up. What can be done in pruning such an or-

Case of Sitting Hens. Hens should sit for one weak before placing eggs under them. Never remove a hen from her usual place of

have pruned in this manner several sitcing, as she will not sit upon the large orchards, cutting out limbs four eggs. If outside of henhouse, place a box over her to prevent her from being inches or more in diameter, and I have noted only good results from such sedisturbed. In proparing nests, cleanvere pruning.

well, sprinkle about with kerosene, A sharp, fine-toothed saw is the best and place ashes and some soft hay in tool for cutting the larger limbs and the bottom. The number of eggs should not exceed fifteen or go below ordinary white lead paint is a very good covering for the larger wounds. thirteen. Don't let her off at all the those less than an inch in diameter 1 first day, and after that once a day. do not usually cover. Have some kind of inclosure to keep

As to the time for pruning I consider her from running off. Feed whole shelled corn and always the early spring, while the buds are still dormant, the best, but would not provide fresh water. If the ground is hesitate to prune at any time during hard, loosen with spade or supply soft the dormant season, except freezing soil for dusting. If the hen is restless, weather. The limbs should be cut parbetter remove the eggs, as they must not be allowed to become cold. While hatching, she must be fastened on. allel to and as near the bulge of shoulder as possible.-A. D. McCallen, in American Agriculturist. Before removal to coop, rub well with

### A year ago 1202 women were enrolled

chard, or is it advisable to prune such

at all? . Figs. 2 and 3 illustrate my

method of treating such an orchard. I

After hatching, the best coop for young chickens is a barrel. After seven or eight weeks, remove to large boxes with ground floor. Place props is but 737.

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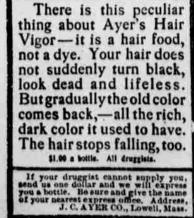
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